CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

By a New, Painless Method.





NEW PLAY ALL READY

EXCEPT FOR A TITLE.

Mobs and Thugs to Figure Largely

in a New Drury Lane

Production.

Tries to Corner Foodstuffs and

There's a Riot-Mr. Collins

Introduces Bride to His

Numerous Family.

Mr. Cecil Raleigh, who is preparing for his

great Drury Lane production in the autumn. Up to the present he has not been able

least, if he has he will not say what it is

to be. Indeed, the characters of the play

are numerous, and the action is so varied and ever-shifting that it is rather difficult

For example, the action of the "Stars" has strong infusion of gypsy life as lived up

In a stirring dramatic scene we find a cer-

not only a series of striking stage pictures but also his wonderful skill in the arrange ments of the stage crowds.

Overthrow of the Villain.

Of the newest Drury Lane drama, I will

only add at present that it is during the big-

spheaval, that the haughty plutocrat discov

ers that even the possession of untold go.d is powerless to save him from the never-failing Nemesis that tracks down evil-

falling Nemesis that tracks down eva-doers, be they peers or paupers.

Directly this is over, Mr. Collins's com-pany will have the increased labor of beat-ing last year's pantomime with its crystal fountains and so forth. This play must be ready to embark for New York to open at the Broadway Theater in November.

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the Broadway Theater in November.

Once this enormous production is on the high seas, Mr. Collins will be busy in real carnest on the new pantomime, which is to be "Blue Beard," the theme of the late Sir Augustus Harris's first pantomime at

An Extensive Family. Apropos of Arthur Collins and Drury the Sketch this week has an interesting story about Collins and his young Ameri-can wife. Mr. Collins, it is said, refers

can wife. Mr. Collins, it is said, refers jocularly to his recent arrival in London with his bride at 9 in the evening, when every one was in evening dress.

A great deal of the bridegroom's time was taken up with the introduction of the bride to the extensive Collins family. Indeed, the number of Mr. Collins's near relatives is enough to stagger the member of any average sized family.

For example, Mr. Collins, beside the usual father and mother, has nine brothers, two sisters, five sisters-in-law, eighteen nephews, twenty-one nieces and aunts and uncles too numerous to mention.

Mr. Collins says he advises every busy man to get married in the United States, for there one can put in a full day's work, dress, have dinner quietly, go on to the church between 9 and 19 and then have plenty of time for the ceremony.

ason, there is no busier man than

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

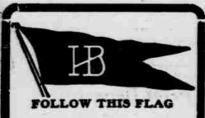
MISS EMMA KOEHEN, BALDWIN, ILL. MISS EMMA KOEHEN, BALDWIN, II.

Before Treatment.

After Treatment.

After Area ware of the evil effects of cross eyes they would seize the first opportunity was unsignity affliction. In the first place, it is a damperous affliction, for when the it affects the sight of the afflicted eye, as the light does not focus at the proper on the want of use the eye gradually losses sight until it becomes absolutely useless, y Moore corrects cross eyes in one minute's time, without pain, and he does not use ther, bandages or confine the patient to a dark room.

In Koehen of Baidwin, III., whose picture we publish, showing her before and after ferred greatly from cross cross. Her condition was such that, in addition to her delieve entire nervous system was affected. Her eyes were corrected by Dr. Moore in time, with accolutely no pain, and all nervousness disappeared at one health and it would be impossible to detect that her eyes were ever crossed sore has discovered a treatment which absolutely cures the worst forms of chronic re-even in a very short time, without caustics or the knite. He has also cured but an operation.



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val of our new - ALL - ABRICS.

Our styles are the Freshest, Brightest Colorings and Designs produced. Look early and get first choice.

See our Windows.

Yours truly,

ST. LOUIS.

TAILORS HAVE JOLLY TIME.

Dressmakers on a Vacation Make Things Very Lively. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Aug. 17.—A big dresamaking firm the Rue de la Ruix recently organized holiday scheme for its fair employes. a holiday scheme for its fair employes. Batches of ten were sent off for one moster's vacation to the little village of Deunemont on the Seine, one of the most solitary places in France.

Since the arrival of the dainty Parisiennes the village has become wildly animated with smateur theatricals, champagne suppers, and boating parties in endless succession. The explanation of this metamorphosis is to be found in the congregation of numerous friends of the young conturieres.

SOCIALISTS EAT TOO MUCH.

Threaten Solvency of the French Parliament Buffet.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris, Aug. 17 .- The buffet of the French ent is going through a crisis. In Parliament is going through a crisis. In consideration of \$1 per month, deducted from the salaries of Depaties, which produces a total sum of \$7,000 a year, Deputies have the right to free drinks and lunches. Up to the present this has amply sufficed and even left a handsome surplus.

Of late months, however, the immense increase in consumption threatens to cause a deficit. This is said to be due to the advent of an increased number of hungry Socialists, who insist on making a series of square meals at the Buvette, which is only intended for light refreshments.

RAISE THE PRICE OF ABSINTHE

Cafes Charge 30 Per Cent More for the Green Goddess.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris. Aug. 17.—A wall of lementation sounded the length of the boulevard this week at the hour when the cafes announced a 30 per cent increase in the price of absinthe. This is due to the almost total destruction of a great factory at Pontariler, where a staple brand of the little green goddess is manufactured.

The terrifying feature of the case is that an actual famine may prevail and the price soar still higher. Meanwhile cheaper brands of the subtle green liquor are enjoying a great boom.

DECLINED THE OFFER. Kansas Educator Will Not Accept

Position at New Orleans.

Salina, Kas., Aug. 17.-Doctor M. E. Phillips, who has just been re-elected chancellor of the Kansas Wesleyan University here, has declined the presidency of the New Orleans University, recently offered him.

FREE TO MEN

estores Lost Vigor To Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical institute. They cured so many men wno had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the institute has eccided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment, and all men who suffer with any form of exual weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature ions of strength and memory, weak tack, varisocele, or emaciation of parts, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth, and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the lils and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions, and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 1000 Elektron building, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages, will be compiled with promptly. The institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated, and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package, so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrasament er publicity. Readers are requested to write

LADIES OF NOBLE BIRTH SUCCEED AS SHOPKEEPERS.

Most of the Fashionable Shirtmakers in Sloan Square Have Titles and Social Position, and All of Them Make Good Shirts.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Aug. 17.—One of the things which has been remarked this senson is the quite surprising number of ladies who have been going in for trade; that means, making

Napoleon Bonaparte said the English were a nation of shopkeepers, but he would have been even more surprised to-day had he known the number of patrician ladies who are not ashamed to strike out on a line for themselves in order to be independent of their various relatives. Lady Harvey Buthurst started a business

in Sloane Square before her marriage, but now she finds she must give it up, as she has no time for it under the altered cir-How many people know that the ladies' shirtmakers in Sloane Square are really all ladies of excellent birth and position? And they are doing a raftling good business, too. Their blouses are quite famous, and they have had so many orders during the last season that they are quite unable to

This, by the way, is not because of their birth and position, but because the work turned out by them is excellent. Miss Cockerell, too, whose engagement has been announced to aptain Noel of the Seventeenth Lanclers, the son of Ludy Augusta Noel, has made quite a name for her-self by the beauty of design and the work-manship of the levely neck chains she has made. Half the "smart set" in London used to go to Albert Hall mansdom, South Ken-sington, with commissions for her. I have seen a great deal of her charming artistic handiwork. Exercting to

artistic handlwork. Everything is most beautiful. She has a delightful way of blending jewels. Some of her necklaces and chains of uncut stones are really superb. Miss Cockerell obtained very large sums of money for her artistic chains. Many of these one sees in London came from her atteller.

ateller. too. Their blouses are quite famous, and they have had so many orders during the don, which are commanding the best trade, last season that they are quite unable to are also run by ladies of quality.

MAY AN ACTOR CARRY A CANE IN A DRAWING-ROOM SCENE. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

appearing at the Comedie Francaise, in a recent revival of "Les Effrontes," with a walking stick in the drawing-room scene M. Larroumet, the academic successor of "Uncle" Sarcey, said that the

actor was committing a breach of the social conventionalities, M. Lebargy retorts that the cane is a great aid to expression. It can menacing, tronical, despairing, even amorous. Special canes are made here of for despairing lovers, which they can break with a tragic gesture, to convirce their skeptic mistress of the strength of their passion.

Another arbiter of fashion, Comte Robert, Montesquion de Fezensac, quite

THE VILLAIN IS VERY RICH. YERKES, IN LONDON, DODGES GENTLEMEN FROM CHICAGO.

"Parson" Davies, "Steve" Albright, "Jake" Kern and Alderman Forman Call to See the Street Railway Magnate and He Immediately Goes on a Vacation,

London, Aug. 17.—At present, while Lon-don is so dull and so many theaters are closed as perhaps to make a record for the SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Aug. 17.-Since Mr. Yerkes arrived in London three months ago, to give personal attention to the affairs of the Metropolitan District Railway, he has oc the Hotel Cecil, where he has been busy norning and evening attending to volumi ous correspondence, receiving callers and generally attending strictly to business before going back to Claridge's Hotel, where he is making his temporary home.

everybody, the hotel clerks answered the rethat Mr. Yerkes had left. Nobody knew why. The District Railway

In a stirring dramatic scene we find a certain Romany tribe coming into conflict with servitors of a local riparian millionaire, who likes to keep all his newly acquired estate to himself, and refuses to allow thereon even visitors of the well-behaved type.

Rich Villain Corners Foodstuffs.

After heavy alarms and discussions between the nomads and the millionaires, the struggle involving, of course, the suffering of a poor but honest hero, to say nothing of the heroine of the same caliber, we find this same millionaire so heavily concerned in making a "corner" in foodstuffs that he brings terrible hardship and privation upon the poor. had certainly not been electrified, the Char-ing Cross and Hampstead tube was not even begun. "What could be the meaning?" everybody asked. The problem was likely to have stayed unsolved had not a stray Chicago guest

"Mr. Yerkes has been sticking too closely o work, he says, and intended taking holiday in Sentember. He'Ess been rushed however, owing to the presence here of too many Chicago people. Ten days ago, just as he was leaving, he baught a glimpse of sitting out in front.

"The next day his valet accompanied the street car magnete to the cab door. It was noticed, too, that Mr. Perks, his legal adviser, is more frequent in his attendance, "Two days later Mr. Yerkes had another

'Sid' McHigh among the loungers. "Both of these gentlemen brought un-pleasant recollections of days when West Chicago stock was the punching bag of Lazalle street. "But the situation became even more

shock when he espled 'Steve' Albright and

mbarrassing when former State Attorney tea with other visitors from the Windy "That day it became hinted around the

Cecil that Mr. Yerkes was complaining of the summer heat and might herry his va-

"The climar cases this week when among the names registered on the guests' book was that of Milton J. Torman, Alderman of the Third Ward of Chicago.

"This was the last straw, and within an hour the princes some on the first floor, where Leudon capitalists have been wont to discuss the merits of the Gans system

of electricity, was vacant."

As the Chicago ceterie is only staying a week, the Cecil people have hopes of see-ing Mr. Yerkes back again.

brings terrible narosing and the poor. In short, the plutocrat's high-handedness causes terrible riots in "Slumland." It is in these highly contrasted and vivid scenes, showing now the heedless waste of wealth and next the soul-numbing tortures of want, that Mr. Collins will have even more scope than usual for displaying, not only a series of striking stage pictures, HONOR FOR DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

Beautiful American as Mis-

tress of the Robes. SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Aug. 17.-The outcome of last Bat-

urday's political demonstration at Blen-heim is likely to be the conferring of honors on the Duchess of Mariborough.

According to the Candid Friend, she is

ikely to be offered and accept the office of ing a bag for the Santos-Dumont VI.

Mistress of the Robes. Her ingenuousness and charm of manner are said to have greatly pleased Queen Alexandra, who, when Princess of Wales,

pent some days at Blenheim in 1896, while the King was a sponsor to the baby Lord Blandford, with Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt. The young Duchess is known to entertain political ambition for her husband, and wishes him to emulate his more energetic cousin. Mr. Winston Shever Churchill.

Via the Akron Route,
Vandalia-Pennsylvania-Erie Lines.
19.25 return limit fiteen daya.
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Ticket office 100 North Fourth street,
corner Chestrut, and Union Station.
This extension in limit is effective August 20.

MANY RIVALS OF SANTOS-DUMONT.

Queen Alexandra May Appoint the Seven Others Are Competitors for the Deutsch Prize for a Good Airship.

> SPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris, Aug. 17 .- M. Santos-Dumont is con

fronted by no less than seven rivals for the Deutsch prize, most of them having balloons prepared by Lachambre, who is mak-The rivals are headed by M. Renard with

a military airship, M. Ader with an aviator, M. Rozes with a twin balloon, the Marquis de Dions and M. Deutschs, both on the lines Baron Bradaky, an Austrian inventor, is

much like M. Santos-Dumont's.

M. Roze expects to try his double-decker in a few days. He modestly announces that there is no danger of his airship capsising. He expresses admiration for M. Santos-Dumont as a man, but not as a swant.

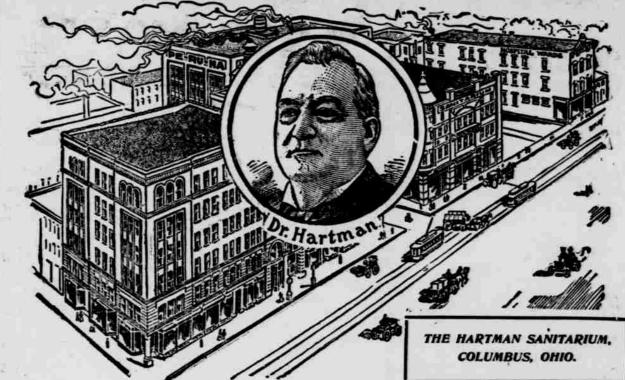
The Figaro has revived the agitation for conferring the Legion of Honor on the young Brazilian, M. Santos-Dumont's friend, M. Aime, says he will wait till he wins the Deutsch prize.



THE BIOYCLE IN THE FRENCH ARMY: A CYCLIST CORPS OF 150 MEN AT THE LONGCHAMPS REVIEW.

The chief attraction at the recent Longchamps review was a company of 150 military cyclists, formed by Captain Gerard at Sedan. This officer is not only the originator of this new branch of the French army, but is also the inventor of the bicycles on which the soldiers are mounted. The whole of the bicycle equipment, which includes a change of trousers, a cloak and mess-tin, weighs only forty-two pounds.

The Home of Peruna



As is well known, Dr. Hartman is the Ition of the ovaries, tumors and dropsy of president of the Hartman Sanitarium, an the abdomen, should apply at once and be-institution which has a department devoted come registered as regular patients. All exclusively to the treatment of female diseases. He is thus brought to see thousands of such cases every year, the most of whom return

THE GREATEST OF SANITARIUWS.

remedy he resuch cases is Peruna, which every woman should have who has any affection of this

by corre-

The principal

In view of the great multitude of womer suffering from some kind of female disease, and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hart-man, the renowned gynaecologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as may make application to him during the summer months without charge.

The treatment will be conducted by cor-

espondence. The doctor will prescribe all nedicines, applications, hygienic and diet-try regulations necessary to complete a The medicines prescribed can be ob tained at all drug stores. This offer will prevail during the summer months. Any woman can become a regular patient by ending a written statement of her age ndition of life, history and symptoms of

All cases of female diseases, including menstrual irregularities, displacements, ul-cerations, inflammations, discharges, irrita-

come registered as regular patients. All correspondence will be held strictly confidential. No testimonials of cures will be given to the public except by the express wish of the patient. to their homes No one knows better than Dr. Hartman

how much the women suffer with diseases peculiar to their sex. No one knows better with such diseases. Patiently, hopefully, wearly, and often sliently, they eke out a miscrable existence year after year.

A woman confined to the house several years with a chronic female derangement had finally

given up all hope of being cured. She had tried phy-

DISEASES PECULIAR TO THE FEMALE SEX.

physician and remedy after remedy, without any permanent improve-ment. Her treatment had cost her husband, who was a poor man, hundreds of dollars. They had been obliged to deny themselves many comforts of life in order to get money

many comforts of life in order to get money enough to pay the physician.

Picking up the paper one day she happened to read an item which contained the news that Dr. Hartman would treat such cases free of charge by letter. She immediately wrote the doctor, describing her case, and giving him all her symptoms. She soon received a letter telling her exactly what to do and what medicines and appliances to get. She began the treatment (the principal

remedy being Peruna) at once, and in a few weeks was well and strong again and able

to do her own work. Another woman w Another woman who used the cut becoming one of Dr. Hartman's regular patients had the following the following experience, Miss Ida ONE OF THE 200,000

WOMEN NELPED

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LAST YEAR.

Green writes
f ro m Baldwinville, Ga.:
"Peru a is
wonderful and good, and a certain cure for
female weakness. I have been ill and have
been taking doctor's medicine for several
years, and found that none did me any

"Every day it was a worry. I was always sick. I had come to the conclusion to give up, and not use any more medicine. I was sick indeed for the past two years. Just before I began to take Peruna I was very weak, besides I was bilious and constipated.

"I had pains in my back and side and falling of the womb, with bearing-down

NEW ROCK CAUSES A LIBERAL SPLIT.

Lord Kitchener's Proclamation Reveals the Serious Divergence of Opinion.

Sir William Harcourt Opposes the Government, While Mr. Asquith Follows Mr. Chamberlain for the Time.

Even if they were not beligerents they could not be banished without some form of trial.

Mr. Asquith may be said to have dealt with this point when he urged the necessity of legislation, though even an act of Parliament could not keep the Boers out of German territory.

Mr. Chamberlain's Denial. Mr. Chamberlain entirely denied that th rights due to beligerents. His demai is important as evidence of his intention, whether it is well founded or not.

More than a year ago, Lord Roberts proclaimed all the inhabitants of Orange Colony taken in arms liable to be shot. This certainly deprived them of beligerent rights, but it has never been carried out in practice. rights due to beiligerents. His denial is im

At that time the war was virtually over.
It now hardly deserves the name, but it
continues.

Mr. Asquith cannot, of course, claim to
speak upon this subbject for the Liberal
party as a whole.

Bir Henry Campbell Bannerman had anticipated the end of the session and gone to
Marienbad.

I think there can be no doubt that, though I think there can be no doubt that, though Mr. Asquith has a following, a large ma-jority of Liberals throughout the country agree—I do not say with Mr. Lloyd-George or Mr. Bryn Roberts—but with Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Bryce.

number of troops at the end of the South African winter. Mr. Baffour, however, says that will be done only if the military situation is favor-

done only if the military situation is favorable.

Mr. Chamberlain contradicts.

Mr. Chamberlain contradicts diligently the circulated rumors of Lord Kitchener's early return.

Mr. Asquith did not dispute Sir William Harcourt's general doctrines of international law, upon which, indeed, Sir William is acknowledged to be a great authority, but he held that, as it is a matter of fact that the South African Republics had become British territory, their inhabitants were now subjects of the King.

Paper annexations, like paper blockades, are recognized by no international lawyer. If the Transvaal and Orange State are really and effectively in British occupation the Boern are rebels, not belligerents.

Mr. Asquith's reasoning, whether homeant it or not, carried him to that length, but Mr. Chamberlain, though he dropped dark hints as to what the future might have in store, was careful for the present to stop short.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.

May, Stern & Co. Began Their Clear-ance Sale Last Week. May, Stern & Co., one of the largest and

berlain for the Time.

BY HERBERT PAUL.

BY ECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Aug. 17.—(Copyright, 1901, by the New York Herald Company)—Lord Kitchener's proclamation has again brought out the divergence of opinion existing among Liberals concerning the war.

In the House of Commons on Thursday, Sir William Harcourt, supported by Mr. Bruce, strongly condemned it, while Mr. Asquith, following Mr. Chamberlain as a sort of parliamentary junior, argued with all his legal ingenuity in favor of the proclamation, justifying it mainly, though not solely, on the ground that it will bring the war to an end by September 18.

Those Bor leaders who have not surrendered by that date will be banished from South Africa for life, and will be further charged with the maintenance of their wives and families.

This somewhat undignified piece of paper warfare appears to have originated with the Government of Natal, who, like many other people, are tired of the war.

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May, Stern & Co., on of the largest and most popular furniture during the slow to the inducements it holds forth to invest in furniture during the time that the clearance sale is on.

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Observation which naturally suggests it self is that even at the end of the war all south Africa will not be British. Some of it will still be German, some of it Port tuguese.

Demies Rights as Belligerents.

May, Stern & Co., one of the proclamation, justifying it is a construction of hose of the war all south the send of the proclamation of hose of the proclamation of hose of the proclamation of hose

APOLOGIZED, BUT HAD TO PAY.

Also Imprisoned for Shooting His Mother-in-Law's Sweetheart. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Aug. 17.-M. Marco Paolo Gen the most celebrated flute player in France, was sentenced to four months' imprison-ment and I franc fine this week for pumping half a dozen bullets into M. Lamy.

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M. Gennaro had an unhappy marriage, which preyed on his mind, and, strangely enough, he decided that the cause of his unhappiness was M. Lamy, a faithful lover of his mother-in-law.

For twenty years the idea grew upon him until he decided upon an ambush, which resulted as above. M. Lamy forgave M. Gennaro, but insisted on 1 franc damages as a sort of vindication. M. Lamy has quite recovered.

KEEP SECRETS FROM FRENCH. American Barkeepers Combine and

Invent New Drinks.

Paris, Aug. 17.—American ?arkeepers, who are now not numerous in Paris, have found sional" interests, and especially to prevent the revealing of trade secrets to Frenchmen. The association celebrated its birthday this week by announcing a new drink called Franco-American curdler, which is guaranteed to produce day dreams quicker than any other cocktall. It is only obtain-able in bars employing union men, and the members are sworn not to betray the secret of its preparation.

FRENCH CRITICISM ON THREE DEATHS.

Parisian View of Prince Henry d'Orleans, the Empress Frederick and Crispi.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Aug. 17 .- Prince Henry d'Orienne, the Empress Frederick and Crispi-three deaths of the first importance.

The first-named died after having traveled

much. He was only M years old. Our social scheme is not very pleasant for Princes It is democratic in its institutions and aristocratic in its tastes. We desire to have no one above us and at the same time to place ourselves above others. The result is species of disratisfaction, of which Prin are the natural victims.

tutions preclude us from giving them that importance without which respect is but an empty word.

Consequently there is no need to grieve over much of these sons of soldiers who can-not be soldiers themselves, even when they, die young—at 24 years of age.

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Empress Frederick.

It is granted that the Empress Frederick was a friend of the French. This idea is good, because it allows room for compliments and restrains the insults from which our yellow press does not always abstain even in the presence of death. The troth is, this noble woman had the soul of an artist and of a grand dame. As a result, she appreciated the delicate phases of Franch wit and temperament and held in horror the brutalities of which war is the most average explosion. She leaves among us some heart-broken personal friends.

Crispi An Ememy of France.

Poor Crispi will not have the benefit of similar funeral orations. He, it is granted.

Poor Crispi will not have the benefit of similar funeral orations. He, it is granted, was the enemy of France, because he loved his own country and because that country was in his day, still obliged to play the role of the ivy.

Crispi preferred Germany to France as its support. Consequently he has been found fault with for nearly everything he did since his birth.

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When one is still alive and is not he ated to insuits this is unpleasant—when is dead the inconvenience is less.

PLANS FOR SAVING ST. PAUL'S. Many Suggestions to Countered Effects of Tunnels.

London, Aug. 17.—The danger to St. Pan's continues to be the subject of much talk

Among the schemes for saving the ca-thedral from destruction by the undermin-ing demanded by the underground railways. the most costly is, perhaps, that of under-

mining.

Mr. Charles Reilly, a city architect of large experience, believes, however, perfect security can be achieved by giving the building a foundation entirely beyond the influence of any underground enemy in the form of a railway or sewer which may creen upon it.

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Such a foundation, he maintains, exists in the blue clay which lies thirty-five feet deep, but Mr. Harding, the clerk of the works, says that while such an operation might be possible, it must be very costly, and would require to be made a national enterprise. "What we have to fight against," he insists, "is modern enterprise, which has drained the running sand between the layers of the London and blue clay. We must keep the underground enterprises away, from the cathedral.

Humors

Hood's Sarsaparilla